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HOANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

VOLUME TWO, NUMBER 25

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1951

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Attempted Jail-Break Foiled

An attempted jail break by three men confined in the first floor cell of the Court House jail resulted in the being placed in separate cells on other floor of the building.

Chief B. D. Johnson said that the men broke weights from the window sashes and used them as weapons in the escape attempt, smashing glass and damaging the interior of the cells with the heavy weights.

There was no injury to personnel or the insurrection and the men were easily subdued by officers of the law.

Bay Hi to Sponsor Boxing Tourney March 8-9-10

In preparation for the State Boxing Tournament to be held in the Bay High Gymnasium on March 8-9-10, the Bay boys will meet GCMA in two tournaments prior to the tournament, at the Bay High gymnasium on Monday Feb. 26, with a return engagement at GCMA on March 2.

Even though there have been very few regular engagements for boxing throughout the state this year, number of schools will enter boys in the tournament. The following schools will enter teams or a few individuals:

Belton, Water Valley, St. Stanislaus, Bay High, Demonstration, GCMA, Pass Christian and Kiln.

COTTON CROPS SHOULD BE PROTECTED DESPITE RECENT COLD WEATHER

State College.—Mississippi farmers who are delaying the purchase of poison to kill the boll weevil and other cotton pests are making the assumption that the recent cold weather killed all the weevils may be surprised and disappointed, according to A. L. Hammer, Clay Lyle and L. C. Murphree, entomologists of the Mississippi Experiment Station, Pest Plant Board, and Extension Service.

Although some weevils were probably killed by the extreme cold, the entomologists point out that the zero weather came in most sections after several inches of snow had fallen, which served as a protecting blanket for the weevils.

Confirming the warnings of the entomologists is a statement just issued by the US Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine Laboratory at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to the effect that examinations of 40 samples of surface dust trash collected on February 15 showed an average of 2420 live weevils and 242 dead weevils per acre.

The temperature at Tallulah on February 15 was 12 below zero and on February 16 it was 7 below zero, both of which were lower than any reported in Mississippi. With this large number of weevils still present after such cold weather, the entomologists are warning that any farmer who does not act now for cotton insect control is risking the risk of losing his crop this year.

Information about cotton insect control may be secured from county agents from the entomology department of the Experiment Station, Extension Service, or State Plant Board.

Colorless Wedding At Methodist Church March 17

Interest has been created down by the womanless wedding which will be put on in the Methodist Church on Saturday evening, March 17 at 8 o'clock.

Walter Rausch is directing the ceremony and promises an interesting and colorful evening for those who attend.

The wedding party have been tantalized by the thought of the first wedding called for Friday, March 2 at 8 p.m. at Bay High auditorium.

EDITOR VISITING HERE

Howard Adams of Pass Christian, who is taking over the management of the Loraine Flower Shop on Uptown Avenue March 1st, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and not Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams as stated in the news last week.

Howard Adams is a vacationer during the winter months.

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HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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John DeMolay, Editor
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LET'S ALL JOIN HANDS

During the month of March, the American Red Cross makes its annual appeal to the American people to give it the funds to serve the nation and its citizens in times of emergency.

Everybody is familiar with the great work of the Red Cross during the war and in relation to the armed services. Nearly everybody is familiar with the assistance which it promptly renders whenever disaster strikes any area. Emergency medical and nursing care is provided to the victims and, in many instances, financial assistance is a vital part of the relief extended to unfortunate people.

In connection with the annual appeal for funds, we should not overlook the important contribution made by volunteer workers, serving in communities from coast to coast. These individuals give hours of work without compensation and help to make possible the extensive assistance that the Red Cross provides.

While it is not possible for every citizen of Hancock County to give of his, or her, time to carry out the purposes for which the Red Cross was organized, everyone of us can have a part in this great work by making a cash contribution. This is necessary if the staff of professional workers is to function and the thousands of volunteers have an opportunity to make an intelligent contribution to relief work.

It should not be necessary to argue the point with our readers. We feel sure that most of them will gladly make a contribution to the funds now being solicited. If everybody will promptly respond to the appeal, the necessary funds will be easily raised. This will insure help to American communities in 1951, whenever disaster strikes or disease threatens the existing medical resources.

ANY "AVOIDABLE" ACCIDENTS?

The people of the United States who liberally support drives against diseases of various types sit quietly and unconcerned while thousands of citizens are killed every year on the highways of the land and, for some strange reason, take such casualties for granted.

Autos crash and the injured and dead are buried under the wreckage but the investigation nearly always says that it was an "unavoidable accident." We cannot recall an "avoidable accident" in this country for some time!

This is a condition which should be corrected but how is it to be done? Should parties in a car crash be expected to prosecute those in the other vehicle? Should prosecuting attorneys, highway patrolmen or police officers bestir themselves when accidents occur and diligently seek to assess guilt on the party who may be to blame?

We make the assertion, with some confidence, that if automobile accidents were rigidly investigated, with blame assigned to guilty parties and prompt revocation of driving licenses following, there would be fewer accidents and less lives lost.

Nevertheless, in a country that has a population of more than 150,000,000 people, with some million people being born every year, why should we worry about the loss of one hundred persons a day on the highways?

SET CROP GOALS OF MISSISSIPPI FARMERS:

Jackson—Mississippi farmers are being asked to produce 2,000,000 bales of cotton this year, according to the chairman of the state production and marketing administration.

C. L. Neill listed other crop goals as:

Corn, 59,500,000 bushels;

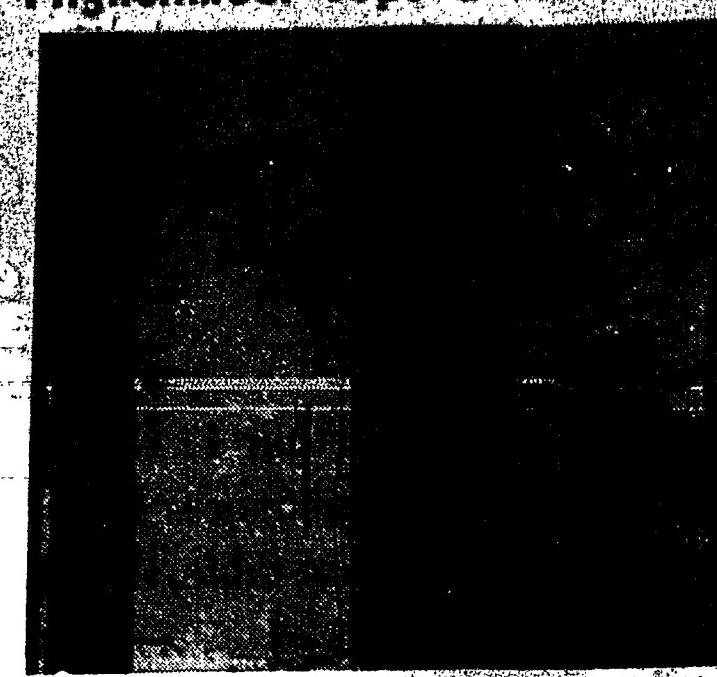
Oats, 12,000,000 bushels;

Soybeans, 5,000,000 bushels.

Neill said the goals, based on previous production records, will require planting of 2,750,000 acres of cotton; 2,200,000 acres of corn; 375,000 acres of oats, and 250,000 acres of soybeans.

There are lots of people who take better care of their automobiles than they do of themselves; it's a pity they can't trade-in their bodies from time to time.

HIGHCLIMBER TOPS A TALL TIMBER



When it comes to spine-tingling action, the man on the flying trapeze can't hold a candle to the loggers who top towering trees in West Coast woods operations. Here a highclimber, with crosscut saw and double-bladed axe dangling from his belt, starts up tree to cut out its top. Later this tree will serve as spar to support cables and blocks for logging operation.

ONLY ONE PHILOSOPHME FOR LIVING

They so lived... Thus they did reap

D. W. KELONIT

...Listened quietly today, patiently biting my tongue, while an "American" exercised his freedom of speech. With his jaw stuck out belligerently and huge fists clenched, he took off on the occupation forces—but, my friends, let's face it: humans are only created in the likeness of their maker—not a one of us has the infinitely perfect character that contributes to the makeup of a saint. We are all possessors of faults made up of all the weaknesses of flesh and subject to the temptations of the devil. And our country is only a small unit in the world which is made up of us faulty characters. We can only strive harder to overcome these faults. Correction of such misdemeanors is what has made our country the beacon of truth, knowledge and strength it is today.

Of course, the economic system of our country is full of loopholes. Sure, we have crooked politicians and greedy businessmen. And within our borders are spies, saboteurs, and Red sympathizers—agitators—and men who only voice their opinion—protected under our freedom of speech—to agitate and confuse the gullible public. We're "taken in" too often by some of the smooth tongued "Americans" (and the term is used loosely).

One of the greatest crutches for a sagging and gloomy morale is to look about you and count your many blessings. Stand in the midst of your freedoms, possessions, health and financial securities and then condemn your economic system. Let anyone face these wholesome, tangible blessings of our country and then honestly say we are headed for destruction by our own hand.

For every problem, there is a solution! We have a problem here at home—many, many of them, and we are solving them. We pay big salaries to professional legal minds, politicians and statesmen to officially solve these problems... and they are doing a good job; they are, in the face of insurmountable odds—put before them by weak-kneed milktosticks—bringing us to an even keel. Our representatives in our town, in our state and in our nation's Capital work and fight unceasingly for us... with or without our aid, so our country can remain the one haven of human kindness left on the face of the earth. It is difficult, to say the least, for them to tackle all the sore spots of this great country at once while all around them dissension, and charges and counter-charges detract their attention.

Are you helping when you do nothing but complain. You have, indeed, forfeited your right to complain when you do nothing else but squabble about what "they" are not doing or "what this country needs." For sure, one thing it CAN do without is all this non-constructive rabble-rousing.

If you do not like your present job, get another; if you're dissatisfied with your home, then move; if you can't

For argument's sake, let's say that

you're unhappy with a Major and if bad offices are too high, go to a lower rank. If you're not satisfied with what you do, take another job or start up. You're free to do whatever you want to do.

So, if you're willing to stand and be counted, and humans above mere politicians, then you're in the right place. And the more you do, the more influence you'll have on them; the more influence on a part of this nation, all with his name of ownership, bodily on them; his very own to enjoy, to use or to burn—as he sees fit.

Recount your blessings, Major, they are many. Would you swap, lot for lot, with your neighbor, the Chinese, Czech or German, Englishman, Spaniard or Russian—or any other nationality? I think you could.

But on the other hand... if you would, I'm sure it could be arranged for another "freedom" we have here

is the "Freedom to Go!" You're welcome to move your business to Europe or Asia, Africa and Little America if you please. Think you could make a go of it over there?

Well, I'm sure it

Washington—The government has issued the new car price index which is to be used for computing the net dealer-and-dealer selling prices on all new cars.

The action was announced by the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS). The new regulations are effective on March 2.

Bruce Morris, chief of the agency's automobile pricing division, said the move was designed to halt a "wide-spread" flow of new cars into the used car market and to prevent used car dealers from selling above new car prices.

Both practices occurred during the last war.

The price schedule of used cars under the ceiling will be based on prices listed in guide books employed by used car dealers as a yardstick of value.

OPS listed the five standard books used in this connection and said that they will be recognized as the official source of dollars-and-cents prices for used automobiles.

Morris explained that since automobile prices at the manufacturer's level were frozen on Dec. 16, some dealers across the nation have been selling new cars in the used car market at prices above the retail list price.

This latest action states that not only must dealers use guide book prices as ceilings on used cars but that, in any case, where guide book quotations on a used car are higher than the list price of the automobile when new, they must not charge more than the new car list price.

Morris explained this provision in the following manner:

One used car guide book quotes a price of \$1665 for a 1950 4-door Chevrolet sedan. The factory delivered new car list price on the same vehicle is carried at \$1450. Thus a dealer would not be permitted to charge more than \$1450 for the car under normal circumstances.

The regulation, however, permits an increase in the ceiling price equal to the used equipment price of such accessories as radio, heater or optional equipment.

INVESTIGATE THE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY U. S. MARINE CORPS

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COLLECTION OF RARE AMERICAN
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WAVELAND
WAVELAND BOYSBy
Mrs. George Hall

Waveland was well represented in the boys' basketball Monday night, Feb. 26, when the eight schools from GCMA of Gulfport at Bay High School boys from Waveland who had matches were Roland Soldini in the 100-112 pound class; John Peterson in the 112-118 weight class; Donald Peterson in the 126-135 weight class; and Herman "Buck" Price in the 126-135 weight class. All of the boys fought good clean bouts, but Roland Soldini was the only victor. The boys met GCMA again tonight in a return match at GCMA.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 27, the Waveland boys' basketball team played the "Back School" of Saint Stanislaus. Waveland won much to the delight of the team and their supporters.

Waveland's new Marshal, Fred Bourgeois is really on the job these days and nights. Speeders and reckless drivers better take heed and respect the law on the beach as well as within the city limits.

Captain and Mrs. Karl Craft have rented the former Welcome Inn from Mrs. T. H. Brockman. The new name will be "The Anchorage Inn" and the Crafts promise their clientele good food and many other innovations. Watch for an announcement of a free crab boil. The opening of this spot will be good news to the many friends of Captain and Mrs. Craft.

Good cheer is extended to Mr. Ed Gipson who is on the sick list. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery. Guests of the Gipsons Sunday were Mrs. Uhla Walker of New Orleans, Mrs. Benson Walker and children and Mrs. Ruth Meilleur.

It seems that the streak of illnesses hitting the Bourgeois family of Waveland is finally over. Morris Bourgeois is back at work after a mastoid operation. Word has also been received from Leroy Bourgeois who is in a Korean hospital. He is recovering from a seige of pneumonia and a burst eardrum which he received in the evacuation of Harbin.

Pretty, little Lynette Drew is up again after a bout with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and son, Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klein and son, Robert, spent the week end on Market Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs spent the week end in their home on Market Street and Beach Boulevard.

Nearing completion is the attractive green and yellow modernistic home of Dr. LaNasa on Beach Boulevard. The doctor and his family spent Sunday in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. "Peck" Eichhorn and son spent the week end on Market Street.

Roger Rosenberg, of New Orleans, visited Roland Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Landers, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Price and daughter of New Orleans visited the K. T. Ireland family last week end.

Good wishes for a complete recovery are extended to Mrs. J. A. Hebert who has been ill.

The Ripple and Carols families who recently purchased property in Aiken Lane were over for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson had as their guests Sunday Mr. Johnson's

The amendment, while limiting future presidents to two elective terms, allows a person who has served two years or less of an unexpired term to be elected twice on his own.

As president at the time the amendment was approved by the Republican controlled 80th Congress, Mr. Truman was specifically exempted.

Thus he would be permitted to run for a second full term in 1952 even though his White House tenure would then fall within the ban set out in the new amendment. He has not said whether he will run.

Utah and Nevada legislatures acted in quick succession to approve the amendment. Nevada completed action at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday becoming the 36th state to ratify the amendment.

The Constitution requires that amendment to it be ratified by three-fourths of the states—or 36 at present—to become law. A two-thirds majority in Congress is required to submit amendment to the states.

The new amendment could be repealed by the same procedure, of course, just as the 18th—prohibition—amendment was repealed by the 21st. It was ratified on Dec. 5, 1933.

Nevada legislators had stood by to grab for their state the honor of being the 36th state to ratify the new amendment. Minutes after learning that Utah had approved, Nevada senators voted 16 to 1 for ratification. The assembly had approved earlier, 29 to 12.

At least two other states were also near ratification votes—Minnesota and

Speaker on the same subject but

16 to 1 for ratification.

The amendment has been before the states since March, 1947.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1951

No, this is not a parachute. It is a boom of pulp wood sticks being towed across a New England lake to a mill where the wood will be transformed into paper to feed the free presses of America. This boom contains about 4000 cords of wood. Industrial forests provide wood plus recreational facilities, shelter for game and watersheds.

SOIL
CONSERVATION
NEWSBy
JAMES L. BISHOP
Soil Conservation Service

The Hancock County Soil Conservation District Commissioners, sponsored an educational picture show on Soil Conservation at the following county schools this week:

Kilm High School, 1:30 Tuesday afternoon; Leetown School, 7:00 Tuesday evening; Sellers School, 1:30 Wednesday afternoon; Dedeaux School, 7:00 Wednesday evening, and Lakeshore School, 7:00 Thursday evening.

Mr. Penton and Mr. Martin, Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Kilm High School and Sellers School, assisted the SCS Technicians in the show.

on the angle of agricultural engineering, R. H. Driftmier, head professor department of agricultural engineering, University of Georgia, stressed the need for training teachers to keep them informed on the current problems involving engineering knowledge on the farm.

He listed the following five major fields in which engineering fits into the farm picture: agricultural machine and power; agricultural industries and services; rural electrification; rural housing, farm structures, and utilities; and soil and water conservation.

He pointed out that in-service training provides an effective medium for acquiring the knowledge, skills, and techniques to meet current problems. It also tends to strengthen the bond between the teaching and research staffs of the technical fields.

22nd Amendment,
Limiting Term Of
Presidents, Law

Washington—from now on, no president of the United States—except for Harry Truman—may be elected to more than two terms.

And under the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, which for all practical purposes became law recently, no man or woman may serve more than ten years in the White House.

The amendment, while limiting future presidents to two elective terms, allows a person who has served two years or less of an unexpired term to be elected twice on his own.

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A LESSON the Newspaper
has NEVER FORGOTTEN

Newspapers, even the biggest of them, all started by being close to the interests, wishes and tastes of the people. They all started small, with limited capital, and those that deserved to grow, grew. Newspapers were not started by tremendous aggregations of wealth in New York or Hollywood with an "idea" to put over or sell. And many of the men who are successfully editing or publishing papers today started as boys—as printer's devils—in a country weekly office.

Newspapers have never forgotten that people want to read news about the people they know—their neighbors. In the Daily Herald you will find news of world and national affairs—but you will also find out about the doings and happenings on your own street and the next block.

FOR ALL THE FACTS, ALL THE NEWS—TURN TO YOUR

HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1951

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To Candidates

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For the information of candidates who are to make their bid for office this year, we list below the announcement fees for the Hancock County Eagle. All announcements fees, political advertising and printing, as in the past, will be cash with order.

Candidates may make a statement to voters in the same issue containing the first publication of their announcement without extra charge. After formal announcement, letters or notices to the voters are charged for, at our published political rate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE CHARGED FOR
AS FOLLOWS:

OFFICE—	
State Offices	\$20.00
Sheriff	\$20.00
Chancery Clerk	\$20.00
State Senator	\$20.00
State District Offices	\$20.00
Tax Assessor	\$20.00
Representative	\$20.00
Superintendent of Education	\$20.00
Circuit Clerk	\$20.00
Supervisor	\$10.00
Justice of the Peace	\$10.00
Constable	\$10.00

Names of announced candidates will be carried (in the order announced for each office) in the announcement column until they are elected or eliminated.

PRICES ON CARDS AND OTHER CAMPAIGN PRINTING
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Letters & Memoranda

PEGGY POSTS

Dear Captain: I have some questions as to the status of Troy, where his sacrifice is supposed to have been made. The town still exists, but I doubt that Cleopatra had her beauty, fame and honor all to herself. She was sacrificed and Cleopatra deserved the great Julius Caesar. She was captured, tortured and died on March 12, 30 B.C. Her son Mark to rule eventually. The city of the time of Cleopatra was to be an injustice, but it was a great beauty. You can represent a have had even more charm and a spiced with which many would say. Almost two thousand years after death she is still被誉为 a fame. At one time, to gain favor with Caesar, she was wrapped in rug and had a Greek merchant sell on Julius, with the rug. People amazed when the rug was used to find the very distinguished Cleopatra standing before him. Caesar practically swooned when he looked at this girl and gave her willing embrace.

They formed an alliance from that day on which lasted until Caesar's death. Caesar found her courageous and faithful. He made her very rich. Cleopatra was still an ally through which could easily ambitions. She had a genuine affection for Caesar as her husband and is said to have made him a good "wife." She thought to have committed fratricide and was accused of other atrocities, yet those who knew her loved her and were fanatically loyal.

One day, in 44 B.C. the news reached her that Caesar had been assassinated. Cleopatra forthwith quit Egypt and returned to her native land, the now too well her unpopular sister. It is then that it was said she joined Ptolemy XV and named her Caesar, ruler of Egypt with

for several years Cleopatra watched the war in Rome from afar. Then a friend came from Mark Antony, meeting to explain why she had not offered any assistance. Immediately turned her charms back, but before this—as Mark was in the market place awaiting her arrival the hordes which had come to kill on him deserted him when they learned that Cleopatra's ship was approaching. Mark Antony waited—and waited—finally sent a bid to Cleopatra for dinner. "Come and dine with me" was her answer. (Smart girl)

Samuel Fuller wrote, produced and directed, showing himself to be a complete realist in approaching this story of the foot soldier, and telling it in the grim terms of combat. The characters have honesty and there is a personal element that sharpens the impact.

There is no apparent attempt to reach for obvious sensationalism, yet a number of incidents in border on just that, and gain strength from the factual approach.

Excitement pitch is sharp and suspense keen as the soldiers direct artillery fire on enemy targets and, in general, undergo the normal reactions of humans caught up in war.

They went on together they planned and had executed, the murders of their sister, Arsinoe, and a man who seemed to have to Ptolemy XIV, who was supposed to have drowned. Cleopatra's extravagance soon reached its height. She and Mark Antony seemed to be trying to outdo each other. They eventually organized a sort of society whose object was to try to recruit the fellow members in elaborate ways. In the meantime Antony was seriously neglecting the affairs of Rome.

In 37 B.C. Cleopatra had four sons, but about the time she learned that Antony was having difficulty on the Roman side against the Parthians, she sent out at once with help for him. When her ships reached White Fish Lake, he found his army in defeat, Antony drunk with disgrace.

A cross to Cleopatra that Antony was not going to be the success he had thought he would be. He was pleasure-minded, she felt, and when at war were weak. Soon however took the place of love in Cleopatra's heart and she fell out with her husband. The Gulf of Ambrosia in Greece closely followed by Antony and his legions. She was on her way.

... Hollywood Reporter

Trees for Tomorrow's Forests



(West Coast Lumbermen Assn.—AP photo)
Forest industries plant as well as harvest trees. This nursery, owned and operated by the forest industries, one of many in the United States producing seedling trees for replanting on privately owned land. While nature, if helped by wise management, does most reforesting, hand-planting is sometimes necessary. Industrial nurseries produced 34 million seedlings in 1949.

Sidewalk Soliloquies...

by
The Beachcomber

Today is the first day of March, and although it is yet 21 days until spring will be officially here...there's no doubt spring is in the air...when folks begin to get out the old garden tools, sharpen the lawn mower, transplant shrubs and buy seeds...and when the gnats get in your eyes and your hair and fill you full of red welts...yes sir, spring is in the air, and after the winter we've had, we're not sorry to see old man winter fade into the past...a friend of ours, name of "Buck Squires, blew into town this week...says he is really enjoying his new job with an oil company in the Louisiana Bayou country...so far, most of the (unofficially) announced candidates for office in the coming August election, are like the proverbial groundhog...they come out and take a look around, and then crawl back in their holes...are they, like the groundhog, afraid of the "political" weather?...is it too chilly for them?...if so, why don't they come out and warm up a bit, might prove interesting...so far, only about five have officially announced...there seems to be some objection to the housing project being sponsored by the city...seems the public has not been adequately informed as to what this project entails...consequently it has been suggested that the committee should inform the public through the press, just what this project really is, what it will cost the taxpayers, what the government will contribute, and what will be the return on the city's investment, financially and otherwise...also whether the public and business firms will profit from such an enterprise...not a bad idea...the National American Red Cross Fund Campaign officially opened today, and you are urged to give as much as you possibly can...remember it is for a good cause...you may even be helping yourself in case of a local emergency...and don't think it can't happen, because it did, on September 19, 1947, remember?...the state boxing tournament will be held at Bay High Gymnasium on March 8-9-10, next week...your deposits in the Merchants Bank are now insured up to the amount of \$10,000.00...that's a little out of our class, but it may be good news for some others...congratulations to the officials of the bank...they're on the ball....

"The Steel Helmet" was designed to be sound, intelligent, exciting and thoughtful screen drama—and it emerges as every one of these things. It will be the first literate treatment of the Korean War to reach filmgoers, consequently it will be one of the substantial boxoffice attractions of early 1951.

By no means is "The Steel Helmet" a cheap attempt to capitalize on a world-wide calamity. The Fuller story is well knit and discourses subtly and effectively on the differences between democracy and communism.

The characters are believable. Fuller's eloquence as a writer is matched by the finesse of his direction—his understatement lends terrible reality to the action and dramatic motivation.

Gene Evans' superbly shaded characterization of the tough, battle-worn sergeant is memorable. Robert Hutton's quiet portrayal of a one-time conscientious objector is sincere, and Steve Brodie's officer wins sympathy. James Edwards is splendid as the Negro medic.

... Hollywood Reporter

RECORD CROWDS VIEW '51 CHRYSLER DISPLAYS

New 180-Horsepower V-8 Engine a "Show-Stopper" At Chicago Dealers' Exhibition

You can take a vacation if you just go ahead and take it.

Detroit—An unprecedented reception by the public of the 1951 Chrysler models has been reported by dealers in all parts of the country where the automobiles were placed on display early this month.

The numerous improvements in all of the models, together with the spectacular appeal of the all-new 180-horsepower V-8 "FirePower" engine, provided attractions without parallel in the twenty-seven years of the Chrysler line, dealers reported.

The high point of the nation-wide unveiling came at the Chicago dealers' show, where the new engine proved to be a "show-stopper" that had the Chrysler displays thronged at all hours and spurred an endless flood of orders. "Never before have so many persons visited our dealers' showrooms in a single day as were reported on our 1951 model announcement day (Feb. 10)," said Joseph A. O'Malley, General Sales Manager. "From all over the country, regardless of dealer location or size, we received the same report: Fine attendance from opening to closing."

"The demand for demonstrations of our new engine was so great that cars were kept filled throughout the day and evening. In some cases, it was necessary to shorten the demonstration routes in order to accommodate more passengers. The general reaction of those who took demonstrations was that the performance of the new engine is even more outstanding than had been expected," Mr. O'Malley said.

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